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## News Briefs

### Keyboard artists featured in opening fine arts program

Organists Ric Iannone and Dave Cooper will kick off the 1988-89 Fine Arts series at Rose-Hulman on Sept. 24 with a concert featuring the latest in computerized music.

Iannone and Cooper, staff artists for Wersi Electronics, Inc. will present a 90-minute concert starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Moench Hall Auditorium.

Cooper said the show, during which they will play two state-of-the-art digital instruments, will include a variety of music.

"Our concert will range from pop and big band sounds to country and western, classical and dixieland. Our shows also feature traditional theatre organ music and we'll include medleys from such greats as Count Basie and Duke Ellington," he noted.

Earlier this year, the duo was featured in a three-week, 12 city-tour of Europe that was climaxed by a special invitation to perform at the World's Largest Music Fair in Frankfurt, West Germany.

This is their second appearance at Rose-Hulman. The duo was featured in a performance two years ago to ded-



Ric Iannone and Dave Cooper

icate the Wersi organ that is located in the college's Hulman Union Building.

Iannone is an honors graduate of the Philadelphia Academy of Music and became Wersi's first staff artist in 1977. He first toured Europe three years ago.

Cooper began playing professionally at the age of 15 and four years later had recorded two albums.

At Wersi, he teaches at the company's music school and is responsible for many of the sounds on Wersi instruments, particularly the theatre organ voices.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door prior to the performance. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-Rose Students.

### Fall quarter blood drive Sept. 28

It's time again for the RHA-IFC-APO fall quarter blood drive.

This year, the drive will be held Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the game room in the Hulman Memorial Union.

The blood drives affords Rose-Hulman students the opportunity to provide a great service to Terre Haute and the surrounding community.

Each year the Rose community donates more blood units than any other organization in

Terre Haute.

Although the Rose student body has done well in supporting the community in the past, there will always be a need for new donors. Presently, nearly 50% of the blood and blood products used locally must be shipped in.

Eligible donors are highly encouraged to attend.

**We need you.**

### Long joins college relations staff

Dale Long, a member of the *Terre Haute Tribune-Star* editorial staff for the past five years, has been appointed assistant director of college relations at Rose-Hulman.

Long will work in the area of public and media relations. He will be responsible for publicizing the achievements of Rose-Hulman students, serving as the college's sports information director and developing contacts with local, regional and national media.

He assumed his new duties Sept. 19.

Since joining the *Tribune-Star* in 1983, Long has served as assistant city editor, news and sports reporter. For the

past year, he has been the newspaper's entertainment editor.

Prior to his work in Terre Haute, Long was managing editor of the *Daily Citizen* in Linton. He has also been a sports reporter for the *Painesville Telegraph* in Ohio and worked in the sports information office at his alma mater, the University of Toledo. He earned a B.A. degree in journalism in 1980.

Long has been honored by the Hoosier State Press Association and the Ingersoll Publishing Company for his writing and editorial layout skills.

## Hulbert finalizes institute goals

by Keith Miller

In a recent meeting of the President's Administrative Council, Rose-Hulman President Samuel F. Hulbert summarized the finalized institute goals for the new academic year.

The three top goals are to insure academic excellence in educating engineers and scientists to address the enormously complex and important moral, social, and technical dilemmas of the 21st century; to strive to make Rose-Hulman a truly great educational institution by the beginning of the 21st century; and to eliminate academic and financial barriers to Rose-Hulman becoming one of the outstanding educational institutions of the next century.

When asked how he intends to achieve these goals, Hulbert responded, "By accomplishing the 182 supporting goals." He divides

the top goals into financial and academic "challenges".

The main financial challenges include paying for the new Moench Hall renovation in order to get on with the new master plan; appropriately compensating faculty and staff to insure top quality in every field; and finding more financial aid for the students.

According to Hulbert, over 90% of the student body receives financial aid - the largest percentage of any school in the state - at an average of \$7,000 per student. Therefore over 7.5 million dollars is needed each year to meet this need.

Hulbert also sees a revolution taking place, with changes needed in education. His academic challenges include a need to integrate the computer with the work curriculum; a need for a

more intellectual atmosphere, with the faculty keeping up to date professionally and more student debate on current issues; and a need for more diversity in the student body.

"Students learning from students," he says and notes that Rose-Hulman is too homogeneous, and is in need of more minorities, international students, students from urban areas, and women. He adds, "Our students don't have as much social exposure, and are not as comfortable dealing with women."

Rose is making changes now, with such improvements as updated lab facilities and the use of many different computer programs in the classroom. It is Dr. Hulbert's belief that Rose is uniquely qualified to be the leader in the revolution.

## Educators wary of Bush's vows to be 'Education President'

by Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS) — "I have been going around the country saying that I want to be known as the 'education president,'" George Bush said during a campaign stop in California this summer. "The reason is simple: Opportunity is what America is all about, and education is the key to opportunity."

An educated workforce, Bush believes, is the key to a prosperous economy. To prepare that workforce, he promises more student aid, plans to help families save for their children's education and programs to bring more minority students to campuses.

He says his U.S. Dept. of Education would avoid the confrontational style of President Reagan's Education Dept., under William Bennett.

And while all that might sound very attractive to a national college community buffeted by eight years of budget cuts and White House criticism, a lot of people in higher education think George Bush is full of bunk.

Bush "will do whatever his advisors tell him to do to get elected. Hell, it's politics," said Dr. Robert Clodius of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

While Dr. Aims McGuinness of the Education Commission of the

States thinks "you can take the vice president at his word: he wants to be the education president," he wonders whether Bush would take the political heat of funding college programs at the expense of, say, defense.

"Whoever is elected president has to face three major problems," McGuinness said. "He will have to deal with the budget and trade deficits, the high priority placed on defense spending and the commitment to entitlements for older people, such as Social Security."

"He can't do anything (about education) if he doesn't address those problems first."

For middle-class students, the vice-president, like his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, proposes creating a College Savings Bond. The bond would be similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, except that interest earned would be tax-free if the bond is applied to college expenses.

Helping students pay for college should be "one of our highest priorities in the 1990s," Bush says.

The vice president, a Yale grad, does have a long record of supporting black colleges. Many black college presidents credit Bush with helping their institutions secure federal grants.

Bush, too, has been a long-time

supporter of the United Negro College Fund, donating half the royalties he receives from his autobiography *Looking Forward* to the fund.

While a Texas congressman from 1967 to 1970, Bush did vote for the major education funding bills that arose.

Education, in fact, is one arena where Bush appears eager to distance himself from the Reagan administration, but many campus denizens, unrepentantly resentful of Reagan, wonder where he was when they needed him.

"The question is, where has he been for the last eight years?" asked Michael Edwards of the National Education Association. "For a lot of people, it is going to take some convincing, and they're going to doubt his credibility."

But Terrel Bell, President Reagan's first Education secretary, noting vice presidents are supposed to play subservient roles, didn't "think it's fair to say the vice president should be responsible for the president's policies."

Although Bush avoided criticizing the Reagan administration's education policies in public, Bell said, he did so often during cabinet meetings.



photo by: Eric Pollack

"INTO THE LAKE WITH YA!" — The annual freshman-sophomore War of the Bonfire continues to rage onward. Freshman residents of BSB Hall, floor 2 (shown above) prepare to lake sophomore Bill Bates after a Sept. 17 sophomore attack that resulted in the burning of several bonfire timbers.

*Coming next week...*

A special, eight-page edition of the Rose-Thorn, featuring a section on *Homecoming Queen Candidates*.



## Opinion and Columns

### SCAMPS - worth checking out

by Cara Drake

Are you looking for a place where you can meet stimulating people with similar interests, be rejuvenated from the daily hassles of college life, and just have a good time? Why not try SCAMPS? What does SCAMPS mean? As a newcomer this year, I couldn't tell you. But I can tell you what we do. We meet for worship every Sunday morning at 9:30 and again on Wednesday nights for a program and fellowship. If you like to get up early, we have Bible study Friday mornings at 6:30 a.m. We also have small disciple groups that meet throughout the week to study the Bible. If you like to sing you can become involved in singing SCAMPS.

We practice on Sunday and

Wednesday evenings and give concerts at various churches around Indiana. In addition to all this, SCAMPS also goes to concerts and retreats, on hayrides, and gives parties. If you know you want to get involved on campus, but aren't sure what organization to join, SCAMPS is worth checking out. SCAMPS is an opportunity to be around other Christians who share your faith. For me the best part is the warmth of the people and their willingness to accept new members and make them feel welcome. The SCAMPS house is located at 601 North 8th Street, just north of the Statesman Towers. To anyone who is interested, let me extend an invitation to come and see what we are all about.

## Entertainment Briefs

### The Dead speak out for forests

UPI-If U-2, Sting and Bruce Springsteen can sing for Amnesty International, then the Grateful Dead can make themselves heard for the world's vanishing rain forests. And that's what they did in New York last week, teaming up with Greenpeace, Rainforest Action Network and Cultural Survival.

The Dead have a long history of playing benefits for various causes. They will give the three organizations the proceeds of a September 24th concert at Madison Square Garden.

Lead guitarist Jerry Garcia told a news conference that the rain forests are disappearing at the rate of 50 million acres every year, the equivalent of one square mile every six minutes. It also adds up to the area of England, Scotland and Wales being cleared of trees every year. Said Garcia, "In 60 years, they'll be gone. As a person, a musician and a citizen of the Earth, I object."

The so-called "greenhouse effect" that accounts for the Earth's atmosphere getting warmer results in part from deforestation.

### TV prime time season to begin

UPI-For ratings purposes, the new television prime time season begins next Monday. But the effects of the writers' strike means it will come trickling in over four or five months.

For example, "Baby Boom" starring Kate Jackson previewed on Saturday night but won't begin regular screening until November 3rd. "A Fine Romance" won't show until January which makes it almost a mid-season replacement.

The 22-week strike hit new shows the hardest. That's be-

cause they provide the writers with the most work in defining characters and dreaming up plots.

It is still possible to make some guesses about the likely hits and flops of the season. NBC's "Dear John" and ABC's "Roseanne" get unanimous approval from critics, advertising agencies and other interested parties. NBC's "Empty Nest" also gets a high rating.

On present plans, you can see all three of those shows in the week beginning October 3rd.



### Goldman releases book on John Lennon

UPI-In his book "Elvis," Albert Goldman found it easy to shatter the public perception of the King of Rock and Roll... because Presley tried so hard to disguise his faults.

But saying anything shocking about John Lennon provides Goldman with a much tougher challenge. The former Beatle made no secret of his heroin use... and his public behavior was often dramatically rude.

UPI pop writer John Swenson says "The Lives of John Lennon," Goldman's new book (Morrow, 700 pages, 22-95) provides very little new information about Lennon's life despite six years of research. What is new, though, is

the deep contempt that Goldman expresses for Lennon and his family... for the Beatles and their fans... for Yoko Ono... rock music... and even for his own sources.

On the first page, Yoko is described as a "hideous" drug addict... while Lennon is called "feeble" and their son, Sean, is called "feral."

Further on, Lennon's mother is a, "frivolous little flirt." Beatles manager Brian Epstein is, "a know nothing snob." George Harrison is, "a lap dog burying his mess" and Paul McCartney is, "an ecstatic little puppy dog."

Overall, Lennon is painted as a

weak, drug-addicted, pervert who steals other people's material and is obsessed with homosexuality.

Goldman quotes notoriously unreliable English scandal sheets for his accusations... which include the suggestion that Lennon may have committed two murders. He offers no significant evidence.

UPI's Swenson says the attempts at music criticism are laughable and the book is riddled with factual errors about the Beatles' recording history.

Swenson concludes that the book is a "bloated exercise in scorn (that) reveals little about John Lennon but plenty about Goldman."

### U-2's new single soon to hit shelves

Get ready for more U-2 music. The new single, "Desire," is now out and it's just the first new song from the Irish rockers as they return to action.

They've just completed the tour movie "U-2 Rattle and Hum," which is scheduled for nationwide release by Paramount on November 4th. The soundtrack album will be in the stores on October 3rd and it includes nine new songs along with six live tracks recorded during the 1987 U.S. tour.

"Desire," the new single, is backed with a song that doesn't

appear on the L.P., "Hallelujah (Here She Comes)." The B side features a guest appearance by Billy Preston on Hammond organ and backing vocals.

The live performances on "Rattle and Hum" are the Beatles' "Helter Skelter," Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," and four U-2 originals: "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," "Silver and Gold," "Pride," and "Bullet and Blue Sky."

The new songs include "Van Dieman's Land," written and sung

by The Edge and dedicated to the Irish poet John Boyle O'Riley. Dylan plays Hammond organ on "Hallelujah 269" and he sings backing vocals on "Love Rescue Me," which he co-wrote with the band. "Angel of Harlem" was recorded at the Sun studio in Memphis with the Memphis horns and "When Love Comes to Town" features B.B. King on vocals and guitar. Brian Eno plays keyboard for "Heartland" and Benmont Tench of Tom Petty's Heartbreakers plays keyboard on "All I Want is You." "God Part 2" is the final new song.

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### Broadway musicals on the increase in Japan

UPI-Broadway musicals are increasingly popular in Japan. But importing the production complete with cast is very expensive, resulting in prices of up to 100 dollars per ticket.

TV Asahi, a major Japanese TV network hopes to cut that cost by producing Broadway musicals of their own in partnership with U.S. producers.

Like everyone else who aspires to the Great White Way, Asahi is starting out off-Broadway with "Blues in the Night." That's a hit

musical review from London that will debut at the Minnetta Lane Theater.

It's about the lives of three black women staying in a shabby Chicago hotel in the 1930's. TV Asahi had invested about 300 thousand dollars in the show that is being directed by Sheldon Epps. The U.S. producer is M Square Entertainment, which owns the Minnetta Lane Theater.

The production, which had a brief Broadway run six years ago, won two Oliver Award nomina-

tions during its London run this year.

TV Asahi has imported American musicals to Japan before, beginning with "Sophisticated Ladies" in 1983, and "My One and Only," "West Side Story" and "Dreamgirls" since then. Other networks have done the same. But Asahi is the first to become involved in original productions in the United States.

Since announcing its intentions, the network has been flooded with inquiries from U.S. companies seeking joint productions.



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Sports

# Engineers strike fast against Washington

by Ray Urbanic

The Engineers scored three touchdowns in the first ten minutes of the game, going on to defeat Washington University of St. Louis, 35-14. The win boosts Rose's record to 2-1, marking the first time the Engineers are above .500 this season.

The large 21-0 lead in the first quarter turned out to be very needed by Rose-Hulman, who faced a rejuvenated Washington team in the second half. If it were not for key defensive plays by the Engineers, the game could have been a lot closer.

Rose's constant running game proved to be the deciding factor in the victory, accounting for all five Rose-Hulman touchdowns. However, the offensive rushing was provided by two very different types of running backs. First, there was tailback Tony Broadnax having his best outing of the year. Broadnax led the team in rushing (120 yards on 19 carries), receiving (6 receptions for 38 yards), and returning kickoffs (2 returns for 46 yards). Overall, Broadnax had 204 all-purpose yards, including a spectacular 36-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. "Tony played a complete ball game," commented Coach Scott Duncan. "He gave us everything we wanted from a tailback. He ran the ball exceptionally well and caught the ball great, too."

Then there's Rob Messmer, Rose-Hulman's own version of "the Fridge," who scored four 1-yard touchdowns on five carries. The senior defensive end, who also played fullback last year, has been joining the offensive crew this season on goaline and short-yardage situations, producing great results. Overall, Messmer leads the team in scoring touchdowns with six in only three games.

And whenever the running backs were tired or couldn't gain yardage on the ground, quarterback Jason Duff was there to pick up the needed yards through the air. Duff completed 20 of 36 passes for 245 yards, putting himself over the 4,500 yard milestone for career passing.

Just as the Engineers' offense dominated the first half, the defense took control in clutch situations throughout the second half against a rallying Washington team. Although the Bears put together effective drives and cut Rose's lead 28-14 in the third quarter, timely forced fumbles and interceptions by the Engineers eliminated the chance of Washington getting any closer.

The defense truly gave a team effort overall, several players making key contributions in the game. Senior Mike Tresmer led the defense with 8 tackles with Ken Pierce and Mark Montgomery each having seven. Pierce also picked off one of two Rose interceptions, giving the Engineers' defense ten interceptions this year in only three games. Pat Thomas, the team's leading tackler, made 6 tackles and forced three fumbles, two of which produced Rose-Hulman touchdowns.

Next week, the Engineers will have the weekend off, not playing their next game until October 1st when they travel to play the University of Chicago. Coach Duncan plans to use the extra time wisely. "This gives us a great opportunity for the backups to get some quality work with the coaching staff. We're also able to get in two junior varsity games, which should also help their (the backups') development... The guys have a lot of work on in the classroom and this will let them get some things done off the field before we get in the conference season."

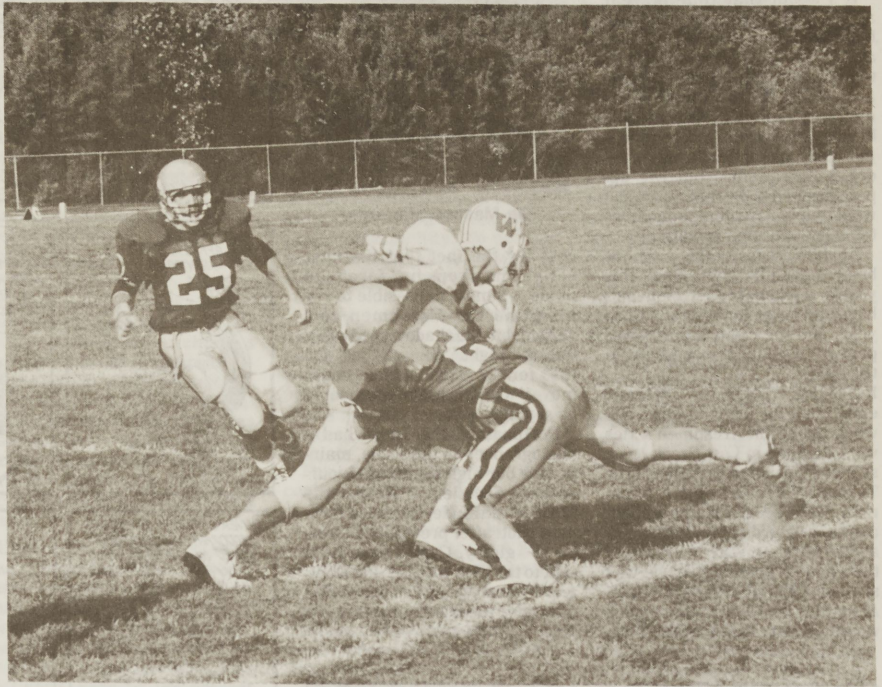


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Ken Pierce (2 R-H) tackles Chris Cerrato (11 Wash.), with Steve Jackson (25 R-H) coming to help out.

## Soccer team defeats Rhodes

by Cary Gerber

On Saturday, September 17, Rose's soccer team came back from Memphis, Indiana with another victory under their belt. The competition was against Rhodes College, the first Collegiate Athletic Conference game. Saturday was a very nice day with the temperature around 85 degrees. Within six minutes of play, Dan Palaz-

zolo scored a goal on a direct free kick.

It took Rhodes approximately a half-hour to score their first point, tying the game. In the second half, each team managed to keep the other from scoring. It was not until five minutes to the end that Garrett Gelhausen shot the ball into the goal, breaking the tie.

Coach Ruark stated that this victory was due in part to the 'solid defensive effort from the fullbacks'.

This victory makes Rose's CAC record 1-0, while the overall record is 2-4. The next set of games is September 23 and 24, against Principia at home and at IUPUI, respectively.

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### 1988 Football Schedule

Sat., Sept. 24	Open
Sat., Oct. 1	at University of Chicago
Sat., Oct. 8	at Taylor
Sat., Oct. 15	UNIV. OF EVANSVILLE (HOMECOMING)
Sat., Oct. 22	*at Centre
Sat., Oct. 29	*at Sewanee (2:00 p.m.)
Sat., Nov. 5	*RHODES
Sat., Nov. 12	*at Earlham

Head Coach: Scott Duncan

\*College Athletic Conference games  
Home games played at Phil Brown Field  
All games 1:30 p.m., E.S.T. unless otherwise noted

### 1988 Rose-Hulman Cross Country Schedule

Sat., Sept. 24	Wabash	Crawfordsville
Sat., Oct. 1	Beloit Invit.	Beloit, WS
Fri., Oct. 14	Indiana Intercollegiate	Ind. Univ.
Sat., Oct. 15	HOMECOMING	TBA
Sat., Oct. 29	CAC Championship	Sewanee, TN
Sat., Nov. 12	NCAA Regionals	Earlham College
Sat., Nov. 19	NCAA Finals	St. Louis, MO.

Head Coach: Bill Welch

### 1988 Rose-Hulman Soccer Schedule

Fri., Sept. 23	+ PRINCIPIA COLLEGE	HOME	3:30
Sat., Sept. 24	IUPUI	There	7:00
Sat., Oct. 1	+ *Earlham College	There	10:30
Sat., Oct. 8	*Centre College	There	11:00
Wed., Oct. 12	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE	HOME	3:00
Sat., Oct. 15	ALUMNI GAME	HOME	10:00
Sun., Oct. 16	MILLIKIN UNIV.	HOME	2:00
Sat., Oct. 22	+ WABASH COLLEGE	HOME	1:00
Sun., Oct. 23	*SEWANEE	HOME	11:00
Wed., Oct. 26	+ GREENVILLE COLLEGE	HOME	3:00
Sat., Oct. 29	Univ. of Indianapolis	There	1:00

Head Coach: Greg Ruark

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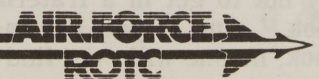
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## PAGE 5

## Masked Marauder strikes again

It's about that time of year again, as the freshmen gear up to build that homecoming bonfire, and the sophomores simultaneously try to build a bridge across Lost Creek with the freshmen's railroad ties. To some, the bridges may tend to resemble a jumbled mass of ties thrown in the creek at random, but the upperclassmen know that this is just what happens when sophomore CE's try to design something...

Anyhow, security this year has been especially tight since this year's sophomores let their out-house be burnt to the ground last year, and the extra security has paid off. We have this report from the field:

BONFIRE FIELD, Ind. - After an embarrassing night a week ago when all of the freshmen's ties were dumped in Lost Creek (as a sophomore class recreation of the Tacoma Narrows bridge), freshman class security was upped, and this Saturday another sabotage attempt was narrowly thwarted. A shadowy figure was spotted sneaking across the field. According to reports, the figure wouldn't have been spotted ex-



The Masked Marauder

cept for the fact that the light reflecting from his forehead made it almost impossible to see his plaid tie. Freshmen converged, but the shadow sped away into the night. "He was just too fast for us. That sucker could move!" one freshman was quoted as saying.

Fortunately, the Thorn had a photographer on the scene, maintaining our high standard of journalistic excellence. He got the Masked Marauder to pause for a mug-shot, after promising him a 8 by 12" glossy. Copies have been sent to the FBI, the CIA, the KGB, and Insecurity. If you know this man, give them a call at extension 410.

## HELP WANTED

Page 4 is looking for a few good men. Are you funny, or even just think you're funny? Can you draw cartoons? Well, Bucky, you should be on **page 4**! We'll print just about anything, as the censors can attest. So, if you've got a bunch of ideas, or just a single idea, drop us a line at **box 643**. No obligations. If you want, we'll even give you a byline! How's that for recognition?

## Top 10 Tips for Rush

1. Beware weirdos wearing "Top Ten" T-shirts.
2. Dry Rush: See *dry martini*.
3. One fraternity can't rush for a few weeks. So don't forget about old... um... ah.. whoever the heck they are.
4. Do you really want to live with that putz sitting next to you?
5. "2112" was better than "Hold Your Fire."
6. Contrary to lies spread by irresponsible journalism, PKA does *not* stand for Party Kings of America. Not that anyone would ever believe that it did.
7. A tip about those girls around the house during rush functions... that man wearing the white polyester and heavy gold chains is not a brother. Ask for a blood test first.
8. If your favorite soft drink doesn't contain hops and barley, reconsider.
9. So the house looks like Playboy Mansion now. The rest of the year it's decorated *Nouveau Hautean*.
10. Try not to get in a fraternity's "black book." And if you get in their Grey Book, no one will ever find you...

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

